



Published by the Press Publishing Company.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage)

PER MONTH.....\$3.00

PER YEAR.....\$36.00

VOL. 21.....NO. 10,584

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:
 WORLD TOWNS OFFICE—1207 BROADWAY,
 between 114th and 115th sts., New York.
 BROOKLYN—300 FULTON ST., HARLEM—
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 GAR SQUARE.

ARBITRATION.

Whether the New York Central breaks the strike or not, whether the strikers hold out for a long siege or not, the fact remains that arbitration in this matter of the tie-up would have reflected creditably both on the Central's officers and the strikers.

So long as human judgment is as badly handicapped as it is by personal motives of prejudice or interest one of the most reasonable means of securing a calm, honest solution of a strongly disputed point is to refer it to some outsider of good reasoning powers who is thoroughly disinterested.

A willingness to do this on the part of either disputant is good proof of his sincerity and confidence. Where the arguments for one's position have the force of a demonstration to one sound mind they will probably have the same force to another.

Mr. Wm. Third Vice-President of the New York Central, has shown himself a trifle cocky in dealing with the strikers. It would have impressed the public more favorably had he consented to rest his case with the Board of Arbitration appointed by the State for this sort of adjudication instead of asking Gov. Hill to line hundreds of miles of the road with the militia. The brain is a more fitting weapon than the bayonet in this Republic, and a touch-me-not spirit in dealing even with a strike smacks somewhat of an old-fashioned aristocrat trained to regard the people as a herd of cattle to be driven with a goad.

LIGHT EAST RIVER PARK.

The need of lights in East River Park has been repeatedly urged, and it is one of those obvious necessities which should require no further argument than its mere presentation. This beautiful pleasure ground along the cool river front is worse than useless after nightfall unless lights are lit within it.

It is obviously improper to admit the people in the evening to a pleasure park which is not illuminated. This would be to court disorders. Respectable people would hardly care to venture into such a place.

But there are dangers of limb aloft, for who should venture into East River Park with no light to direct their feet. There are too many chances to stumble not to make walking there in the dark a menace to one's limbs.

It seems foolish to urge this point seriously, because it is so obvious that the park should be lit at night for the benefit of the people that there can be no need to convince any one of this by arguments. Those whose place it is to light the park should be convinced, however, that they must fulfil this duty. They have delayed too long already.

SPOTLIGHTS.

In New York Central circles being flat-footed will be regarded as synonymous with being W. D. booted.

A farmer's daughter has moved fifty acres of grass. Now, this is a girl a la mode.

If Channing Depue had only been "behind the counter" at this strike the counter would have warded off the strike.

The women in a certain part of India tattoo their faces so that the husbands may not steal them. They will have to be married off to a tit-tat too.

When riding on the rail.
 Oh, never close your eyes—
 For you must not miss a sleeper—
 The train runs over sleepers—
 Judge.

"What a good time we always have," said the Waterbury to the sun-dial.
 A mountain range should be run by Colliers.

Somebody says the sun ought to be able to write a good novel, he has so many quite choice from it. He does not know how the plot will end, you know.

Now, wouldn't one think that the man, who uses a snare-drum could catch a tune on his?

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Aldrich is one of the few Senators who meet the confidence of President Harrison. He is a favorite guest at luncheon and dinner at the White House.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the "poet laureate," is now in the employ of the Government as a special agent to suppress illicit whiskey selling among the Indians. He said he was going to be "killed" from under a light but of enormous dimensions.

Mr. Island Stanford recently paid \$85 for fifty menu cards for a dinner. The cards bore on the back a mass of the United States stamped in silver.

Mr. Davis, wife of the Minnesota senator, is one of those who are to be seen in the fair black. All her undergarments, as well as the sheets and drapery of her bed are black.

The \$8,000 acres of land that Andrew Tuxard owned were bought many years ago by Pierre Lott and for cord wood and railroad ties.

A Useful Proceeding.

(From Money's Weekly.)
 "My brethren," said Dr. Sainly, as he summed the reading deck. "on account of the fact which was held in the church last evening, no collection will be taken up today. Let us all sing," etc.

KNIGHTS HOLD ON.

(Continued from First Page.)

tem, it is understood that they have arranged their willing, as to do so.

Notices and appeals have been disseminated throughout all the labor unions in this section, and the Knights of Labor can provide for the maintenance of the numbers for a month if necessary.

TRAINS MOVING ON TIME.

There was every indication of quietness and regularity around the Grand Central Depot this morning and the usual rush of travelers was visible.

Two of the offices of the Hudson River Division over the depot have been turned into sleeping apartments, and Vice-President W. B. and General Manager Toney have bunked in them instead of going to their homes.

WHEN RAYS IT'S OVER.

Vice-President Webb had just finished his toilet this morning when he received an Express World reporter.

"Why ever you are just as lovely as could be expected," he enthusiastically remarked.

We have smashed the back of one of the strike, and the rest are as good as dead. It is over as far as we are concerned, but of course it will take a week or ten days to get things in shape again.

"I have been running our trains quite regularly, but from today the entire passenger service will resume its normal condition."

The freight service moves again to-day, and without road block through to Buffalo. I do not see how we can help but shut down all freight for one hour, and the men we want, and there is every prospect that business will boom again."

Mr. Webb added that the Company's losses from the strike were not over \$250,000. He showed the reporter a despatch from the Company's agent at Syracuse, stating that the freight and passenger trains had resumed at that point and was going through all right.

STRIKERS BACKLASHED.

There is little or no chance of the strikers resuming their old places if the course of the freight and passenger trains for General Manager Toney said this morning that under no condition would the strikers be reinstated.

A number of men were almost indisputably admitted, but the fact of the abandoning their work at a critical moment of the strike was a blow to the Company against them.

A WOMAN VOLUNTEER.

Mr. Toney said he had received a letter from a wife of a former deceased employee, asking for the position of his husband. The woman, who had been married to him for many years, had been a member of the strike, and she was willing to offer her services to the management in its hour of need.

INCOMING TRAINS LATE.

The regular morning trains left the Grand Central Depot this morning each a few minutes late.

The various incoming trains were all very late. No. 16, due at 6 o'clock was thirty minutes behind time; No. 8, due at 6:15, was twenty minutes late; No. 22, due at 6:30, was forty minutes late; and No. 10, which reaches the Grand Central at 6:45, was twenty minutes late.

The four switchmen who refused to go out have reinforced the three towers, and are working to the satisfaction of General Manager Blair. The making up of trains is done much slower and more cautiously than usual.

STILL PROTECTED BY POLICE.

Inspector Williams with four sergeants and a squad of about one hundred men are still guarding the yard, though the big Inspector feels that he could elsewhere be better employed.

HOPE FOR ARBITRATION.

There was much movement on foot this morning among several well-known labor leaders to force Vice-President Webb to allow the State Board of Arbitration to settle the issue of the strike.

George Murray, Master Workman of District Assembly No. 49, and James P. Arnold, the newly chosen head of the Citizens' movement, have been holding conferences with the men this morning, and it is understood that they are engaged in devising means to induce the young Vice-President to choose his name and let the differences be arbitrated.

State Commissioner of Arbitration Edmund Rogers has given all his hope of getting Mr. W. B. to let his word be the trouble, and has let the city.

He went to a high school this morning, leaving word that he would be returned here he would immediately return to this city.

The absence of all violence on the part of the men and the peace full attitude they have taken have made many friends for them, and it is the hope of the leaders to give them from all feelings of revenge or violence.

STRIKERS IN MASS MEETING.

Meetings were in progress this morning at various places and the men are unanimous in the expectation of winning the fight.

Fifty new members were initiated this morning at the headquarters of the local union at Forty-ninth street and Third avenue.

A mass meeting of the strikers has been arranged for this afternoon at Ward's Restaurant, Forty-fourth street, and Ninth avenue. Prominent labor speakers will address the meeting.

Eighty-five handbills were put out at the Forty-ninth and Third street station at the first high freight was moved for the first time since Friday.

Police were on hand, but there was no disturbance.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.